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Durst searches for SLC's problems

Dr. Maribeth Durst

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

This year, the Office of Enrollment Management is taking steps to pinpoint the concerns and problems that exist at Saint Leo College regarding student retention.

Under the leadership of Dr. Mary Beth Durst, associate vice-president for academic affairs for enrollment management, the office is taking steps to recruit and retain students in a more effective manner. In order to better serve the college community, the office is attempting to find and remove the problems and concerns of the students, faculty and staff. The office is implementing a number of programs in an attempt to isolate the trouble areas.

First, a freshmen survey and a follow up survey have already been completed. The freshmen surveys included such topics as the quality of advising, instructing, the college's response to needs, the campus atmosphere, opportunity for involvement in activities, new student orientation, the placement exams and financial aid services. The results were compiled and analyzed in order to locate the apparent weaknesses and strengths of the institution.

In addition, there are plans for all the classes and continuing students to complete surveys. The office has plans to have all seniors fill out a senior exit survey as well. Many departments have already used these surveys. The enrollment management office wishes to make them a standard practice for all seniors.

Finally, separate student and faculty focus groups have been formed. These groups will attempt to identify the issues that are of broad concerns.

Durst explained that the overall purpose of the office of enrollment management is to "recruit and retain students for whom we can provide the most benefit."

Special to the Monarch

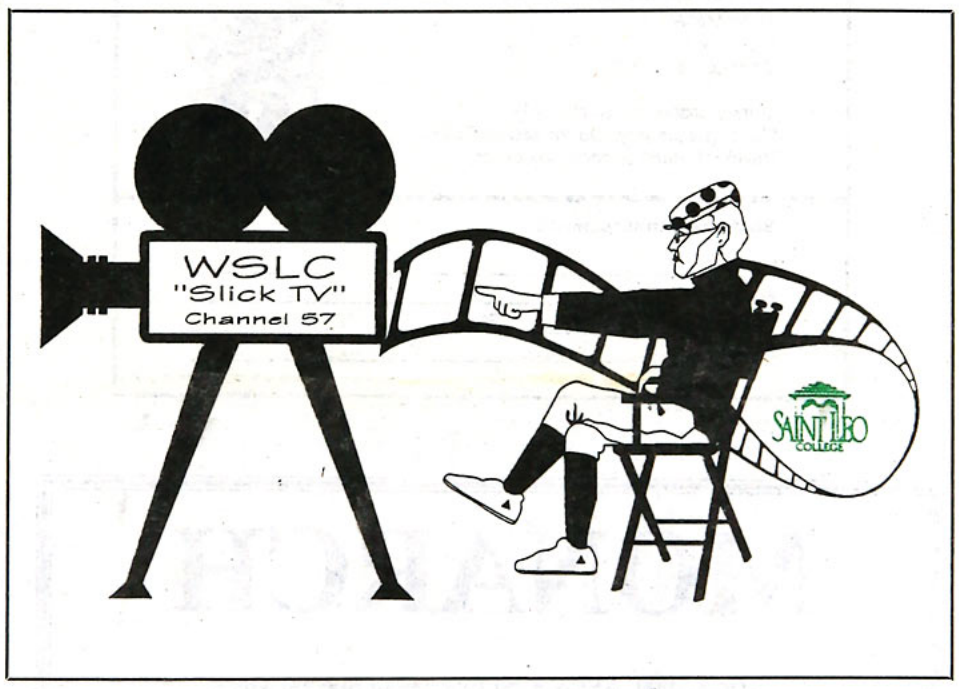
Slick t.v. begins news broadcasting

Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Lights, camera, action! The day has come, and Saint Leo has seen it's first televised broadcast on the Channel 57 WSLC Board. Supervised by Edith Ramlow, Coordinator of Visual Arts in the SLC Office of Public Affairs, the show first aired live on October 7, hence the subtitle "Live at Five," and was more of a "spoof" at the news. The SLC letters were formed into the nickname "Slick" TV by the public affairs office. This news effort was Saint Leo's beginning venture in the electronics communications field.

Ramlow is interested in designing two news teams, which would alternate taping each week. Each student on the team will be assigned a different job duty to complete, such as filming, editing, or broadcasting. It is up to each member of the news team to create his own script, filled with interesting news that would capture the interest of Saint Leo students.

The second production took on a more formal, organized set-up. The broadcast was coordinated by a director and anchor-persons presented a straight news broadcast on October 22, although it was not aired as a live show. This brought about the new title, "Almost Live at Five." The program was rebroadcast throughout the Fall Festival Weekend.



A third taping was aired on November 5, and the rebroadcast notices were posted around campus. New segments are continuously being added to each upcoming broadcast. Included in future episodes will be more interviews with students, faculty, and staff and possibly some commercials for sororities, fraternities, and organizations. Also, there will be episodes throughout the week which will cover as many school activities as possible, hopefully reaching out to include community coverage as well.

WSLC still needs the help of many interested students who would like to be part of a crew, camera people, editing, and, especially, to work as a real news team. Slick TV welcomes all organizations to become involved and reach out to the campus through WSLC by contacting Public Affairs at 8352 or Paulina Hamilton at 8798.

Theater students attend festival

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The theater department at Saint Leo College had the honor of participating in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) at Daytona Beach on Tuesday, November 10. The festival was conducted under the auspices of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

The national festival had several different programs. Saint Leo's theater department competed in an evaluation situation on the state level. Five entries were selected for the Florida competition. The performances were evaluated and critiqued by two independent judges from out of state. Their recommendations will then be forwarded to a committee at the regional level, which selects any or all participants for the regional competition.

Equally important, one to five students from each production will be nominated to participate in the Irene Ryan acting competition. The director selects one person from a production. Each evaluator may concur with the director or may select up to two more individuals.

Saint Leo has been participating in the ACTF for approximately six years. A number of students have been recommended to participate in the Irene Ryan competition during that time.

Students will be notified of the results roughly two weeks after the competition.

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SLC Ambassadors perform annual induction

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Saint Leo College has inducted nineteen new members into the student Ambassador organization for the 1992-93 academic year. They will represent the college as official hosts and hostesses for institutional functions.

Saint Leo College Ambassadors foster good will by promoting strong relationships among and between the community, students, alumni, faculty and parents. In addition to acting as student hosts at college functions, the group plans and organizes certain orientation programs for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Students are selected for membership in the Ambassadors on the basis of their scholarship, leadership and contribution to the College community.

Inductees include:

Stacy Voras, special education major from Naperville, IL; Rebecca Buller, elementary education major and history minor from Warner Robins, GA; Terri Griffin, theater major form Naples, FL; Kimberly Edinger, special education major from Naples, FL; Thomas Urban, finance/accounting major from Fort Pierce, FL; James Burnsed, elementary education major from Dade City, FL; Patricia Bires, elementary education major from Zephyrhills, FL; and Thamir Kaddouri Jr., pre-med major from Monroe, CT; Virginia Sheehy, business management and theater major from Brandywine, MD; Dan Hendrickson, business management major from Spring Lake Heights, NJ; Julianne Brown, business major from Medford Lakes, NJ; Ann Margret DiBernardo, English/writing major and management minor from Naples, FL; Alfonso Fuminaya, restaurant and hotel restaurant management major from Miami, FL; Jeannine Krankus, elementary education major from Gainesville, FL; Jeff Fink, art major from Tampa, FL;

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Literary Magazine seeks contributions

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

The Literary Magazine is now accepting literature contributions from any on-campus sources. The contributions will be reviewed and a select few will be printed in the annual publication. The magazine will accept short stories, poems and even one act plays.

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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Special to the Monarch
By Don Monette

This letter is in response to the editorial "Are Greeks required for bonding," which was obviously not written by someone who has experienced Greek life. Before anyone can comment on the Greek system, he or she should experience it first.

The bond that develops through Greek life is something that is unique. You can make many friends during your college life, but how many of those friendships last after college? When you become a member of a Greek organization, you become a brother or a sister for life. The relationship between fraternity brothers or sorority sisters is more than just friendship. A bond is developed that creates an organization that works toward one goal: to bring out the best in you as an individual. You become part of a group of men or women all working as one indidivual unit.

I am not saying that Greek life is for everyone. It is your own choice whether or not you decide to go Greek, not the choice of some outsider who has no idea what Greek life is like.

Observe all the fraternities and sororities and find the one that suits you most. The bond that you will create through pledging is something that will last long after you leave college.

Special to the Monarch

When I first came to Saint Leo, I was faced with one of the many questions we all face: to pledge or not to pledge. I waited until the beginning of my sophomore year and then I pledged. In response to the article in the last issue of the Monarch, yes, I do agree you will have special friends with or without pledging. Pledging is not the focal point of what it means to be Greek. When you pledge you make special friends, but you also learn how to handle great loads of responsibility, allocate your time in an efficient manner, and how to deal with pressure.

After you "get in," you find that there is always someone there to help you out when you're down, to play ball with, to go out with, etc. When you are Greek, you tend to meet a lot more people on campus. There are a lot of different activities involving Greek life such as: the Greek formal, socials, interfraternity sports, meetings, fundraisers, and positions of authority on executive boards.

Although Greek life is not for everyone, there is a great deal it has to offer. I think that you should at least give it a chance and see what it has to offer for you.

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President's Corner

Over this past weekend, while I was preaching about Catholic education (with a few thoughts about Saint Leo College), at Christ the King Parish in Tampa, a young woman began to speak about her work. She is a family counselor and she offered the observation that we were past the time when we needed to be stressing self-esteem for developing young people. Rather, she opined, we need to be talking more about handling difficulty and adversity.

I doubt that she is opposed to people, and the focus was on young adults in particular, having a good sense of their worth. What she was speaking to is the fact that life does have its difficult moments, its trials; and, if we learn to handle them well, we will achieve real self-esteem.

This conversation comes back to me as I consider the results of the recent national election and its preceding campaign. During this period, and, actually, during every presidential campaign, we heard much about how the country will get better if only we choose the right person as president. While change usually helps some group(s) in our society, there is a growing consensus that improving the country will require making some very difficult decisions and enduring some very difficult times. Speaking in financial terms only, I can state that we at the college are not looking for a return of the 1980's. Along with many others, we are anticipating difficult fiscal years ahead, and I believe that we will become an even better college for it.

One of the tasks, then, before us is to see that we accept the challenge of difficult times. This applies not just to meeting financial obligations, but to improving the effectiveness of the college in every other way as well. I suggest that each of us will benefit, and be more in tune with the environment of our institution, if we ask ourselves about our personal attitude toward handling problems and struggles. In this vale of slag and dross we will find a growing sense of self-esteem, personally and institutionally, in how we handle what comes our way.

Aerobics classes offered at Saint Leo

Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

"How about another set of eight, girls? I can't hear you!" These words plus fast-paced movement accompanied with loud-pumping rhythm sets the scene in the dance studio every Monday at 7:30 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. What leaves students feeling intensely refreshed and rejuvinated after these work-outs? You guessed it. Aerobics.

This cardio-vascular activity, one of the best according to many fitness experts, strengthens and tones the body while building up the heart, which in turns results in a lower heart rate. The aerobics classes begin with a warm-up to get the blood flowing through the body and continues with about forty-five minutes of high-impact movements. A heart rate is taken to monitor the intensity level of each person to see if the participants are achieving their maximum target zone of physical activity.

Lori Zimmerman, who teaches the Monday aerobics class, was certified to be an instructor in May. She is also currently teaching classes at the YMCA in Zephyrhills. Her class consists of a warm-up routine, floor exercises, and then a cool-down. The class ends with toning exercises of the legs and abdominal muscles.

Claudette Vanni, who teaches the Tuesday and Thursday step aerobics classes, has been an instructor for three years. These classes consist of a warm-up, high-intensity movements on a wooden step, and a cool-down. She also finishes up her classes with toning major muscles in the body.

Both aerobics classes are very fast-paced and focus on high and low intensity exercise, depending on the preference of each participant. The work-outs show an obvious toning effect on the body in only a couple of weeks. Besides helping create a well toned, more-fit, and healthier body, aerobics is a fantastic stress-reliever.

"You would be surprised at how great you feel afterwards," said one participant who claims that aerobics is great in relieving stress and maintaining a healthy body weight.

Don't let the stereotype fool you into thinking aerobics are simple, easy exercises engaged in only by women. These work-outs have even sparked an interest in some guys on campus, who attend the sessions, sporadically, throughout the week.

Aerobics provides fast-moving exercises that take time to ease into, and each individual attending the classes is required to perform at their own rate. As Zimmerman makes clear, "It is not a competition. Everyone can go at their own pace." Various warm-up exercises and stretching reduces the chance of soreness the following day. The classes are free and are located in the dance studio, next to the weight room.

Health is a long time proposition that we musn't take for granted. Everyone is welcome at these classes, so on come and get in shape today!

Circle K International members remain active

Members attend conference

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On Halloween weekend, eight members of the Saint Leo Circle K went to the "Issues Conference" in Tampa, where they attended several work shops and receptions with other Circle K clubs from all across Florida. The conference held various seminars all day saturday and scheduled two service projects for members to attend. The first was the Joshua House, which is a home for abused children in Tampa, where Circle K members were to hold a Halloween party for the kids; the second project was a trip to the mall, where kids would be taken through a Haunted House.

Some of the seminars available to the members were lectures on A.I.D.S., cultural diversity, the homeless, and the Children's Dream Fund, a project to raise money for children with terminal illnesses for the purpose of sponsoring and fulfilling their greatest dreams.

The seminar on the homeless was very eye-opening. The guest speaker, John Ventimiglia from Clearwater, related his past history of living on the streets in Los Angeles and his pursuit to acquire a permanent job. What astounded his listeners was his new board game that he and a friend, Scott Hoover, created called "AnyOneCan."

Ventimiglia developed the game with the money from his unemployment checks. "The object of the game is to get a job," said Ventimiglia. "You start out by losing your job , and your mission is to endure many hazards that homeless people encounter on the street. Once you collect $100 of tramp stamps (food stamps), you can buy a job and win the game."

The purpose in creating the game is to force people to become aware of the cruel life homeless people must endure. The numbers continue to increase in startling statistics, and it is important for people to be aware of this major problem in our country.

The game can be purchased for $22.50 and ordered by mailing a check or money order to AnyOneCan Inc., 943 Lake View Road, Clearwater, FL 34616. AnyOneCan will also be stocked at Walmart stores soon. Ventimiglia plans to give a portion of the proceeds from the game to the Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul Shelters. Help support the plan of a once homeless man who wants to educvtae the world on a cruel reality of life that is not too far distant from anyone's comfortable existance.

The members of the Saint Leo Circle K chapter learned a lot this weekend on important issues facing Americans every day. The club hopes to do more service projects benefiting the outside community in the near future.

CKI co-hosts halloween party

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

At 6 p.m. on October 29, the residential life staff and members of Circle K joined together to host a Halloween party for children in the neighboring communities in Marmion and Snyder Halls.

As the kids arrived in costumes ranging from Spiderman and Dracula to many beautiful little princesses, they were divided and taken up in small groups. Circle K members and the residential life staff took the children first on a tour through Snyder, which had been reconstructed into a giant haunted house. Darkness filled the halls with sporadic flashes of neon light that bounced on and off the walls. Scary music was played to accentuate the atmosphere, and residents of Snyder did their best to provide a little terror to all the victims who walked their floors. After that excitement, the kids were guided to Marmion, where they experienced the best part of Halloween: candy!!!!

Afterwards, in the lobby, Circle K hosted various children's games such as apple bobbing, face painting, pin the nose on the pumpkin, and a gooey box. This fun night brought out favorite memories of this holiday once shared by all of us, and it's not hard to understand why Halloween will always be one of the best-loved traditions for children everywhere.

News Tips

Saint Leo College graduate James P. Hughson possesses an undiminishing love for photography. He began taking photographs during a trip to Africa in 1975, and has been working as a free-lance photographer since graduation in 1980. The suite of James' unusual photographs entitled "Backdoors of Tampa" is on display in The Cannon Memorial Library at Saint Leo College until November 21.

For more information, contact Edith Ramlow at (904) 588-8366.

This is a fact: one in eight female college graduates have been raped. If this fact disturbs you, make it your business to hear Bob Staehle, University of South Florida police lieutenant and recognized authority on rape, on November 30 when he appears at Saint Leo College. This is a subject of major importance with a tremendous impact on today's society, and Staehle deals with it in a practical manner. The lecture is free and open to the general public.

For more information, contact Edith Ramlow at (904) 588-8366.

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Dr. Walter Poznar, professor of English and moderator for the Literary Magazine, explained "We do welcome a variety of contributions." Contributors should keep the originals because there is no assurance that the papers will be returned.

The magazine is open to everyone, not simply english writing majors. There is no limit to the amount of works a single person may submit. Contributors are reminded to submit a letter with any literary piece, and to avoid placing one's name on the work itself.

Any students who are interested in working with the Literary Magazine's staff are also welcome, and should contact Charla Bauer, editor, care of Poznar at x8301. The magazine will be distributed during the spring semester.

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and Mark Segreto, restaurant and hotel management major from Bayshore, NY; Jeff Wilson, biology major from Dade City, FL, serves as president of the Ambassadors; J. Martin Corrada, restaurant and hotel management major from Puerto Rico is vice president; and Kelly Fortune, restaurant and hotel management major from Ashtabula, OH, is secretary.

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Father Michael joins SLC staff

Special to the Monarch

On October 29, 1992, Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, Saint Leo College president, announced the appointment of a new member to the administrative staff. Father Michael T. O'Brien has accepted the position of assistant to the president for campus ministry.

Father Michael earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's of divinity from the Saint Vincent De Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach, Florida.

Father Michael has been serving as a pastor at Saint Joan of Arc Parish in Spring Hill, Florida, and prior to that he was director of campus ministry at St. Petersburg Catholic High School, and was involved in catholic education at Light of Christ Parish in Clearwater and Nativity Parish in Brandon.

His responsibilities at Saint Leo will include assessing and meeting the spiritual needs of members of the campus community, He said his goal is to show by his presence on campus that "God is an integral part of daily life."

Saint Leo College has recently articulated an agreement with the Dioceses of St. Petersburg, Venice, Orlando, and Palm Beach, in which the bishops of those dioceses will support the efforts of the college with respect to its continued growth and development. The college will expand its services to the Catholic Church in Central Florida.

Serving on the college's Board of Trustees are Bishop John Favalora of St. Petersburg, Bishop J. Keith Symons of Palm Beach, Bishop John Nevins of Venice and Bishop Norbert M. Dorsey of Orlando.

Residential Life staff receives award

Special to the Monarch
By Susan Mull

Early in the month of October, a delegation of Head Residents and Resident Assistants attended the Florida Resident Assistant Seminar (FRAS) at the University of South Florida. They presented an hour-long interactive program which received the Outstanding Program Award at the annual state-wide conference.

The plot focused on a group of seven collegiate friends who struggle through a variety of relationship issues. Everything from each one's sexuality to interracial dating was considered in the scope of the program. The viewers got involved to a high degree when the characters stepped out into the audience to hear opinions and ideas about how to deal with each situation.

The response from the other Resident Assistants and professional staff members at the FRAS was overwhelmingly positive! We were told that it was an exceptional way to explore multi-culturalism with college students.

The following students truly deserve a round of applause for a job well done: Cheryl Asmussen, Terri Griffin, Adam Hathorn, Natalie Pragana, Holly Slack, Brian Stuber and Jimmy Washington. Saint Leo College is proud of each of them!

National Poetry competition opens

Special to the Monarch

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992. A new contest opens January 1, 1993.

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Deadline: March 1, 1993

The Editors of Monthly Review will decide the winners. All decisions are final.

Career Corner

Career Day is coming!!!

November 18th in Duncan Lounge is the day to network for possible job opportunities, as well as learn about different career fields and the world of work.

Over 30 representatives will be available in Duncan Lounge and the West End of McDonald Student Center to talk with you about their work and organization. Just some of the career fields that will be represented include: banks, religious affiliations, federal agencies, state agencies, financial services, insurance agencies, graduate schools, and military affiliations.

Come to the Career Development Center for more information and a complete list of who will be attending this year.

Please come to the Career Development Center in St. Edward Hall for more information on the following:

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WSLC:

The following videos will be presented on Channel 57-WSLC:

November 5 - 7 p.m. -- "How to Get a Job"
November 9 - 4 p.m. -- "Student Employment Programs"
November 11 - 6 p.m. -- "Career Opportunities with the Federal Government"
November 12 - 7 p.m. -- "Presidential Management Intern Program"
November 16 - 4 p.m. -- "Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans"
November 17 - 6 p.m. -- "Effective Interview Techniques"
November 19 - 7 p.m. -- "How to Get a Job"

SPOT LIGHT

Students express their expectations

By Dana Jeffers
Monarch Staff Writer

Everyone knows what Saint Leo College expects of the students. Students are expected to try their hardest, attend classes and be academically honest. However, students also have expectations of SLC that are quite different from SLC requirements and expectations of the student.

Tracey Dannels is a freshman from Dade City, Fl. Tracey hopes to obtain from SLC a more centralized learning than perhaps she would have received from the other colleges she considered such as University of Central Florida, University of Florida, and University of South Florida. "I expect there shouldn't be a problem if I need to see a teacher for help on a one-on-one basis." Tracey also wants Saint Leo to provide the means for a positive attitude toward education. "I want to come out of school with a positive attitude towards education since I want to be a teacher."

While getting an education is important to Tracey, she hopes to gain experience also. This year, Tracey is editor of the school yearbook, The Golden Legend.

Tracey has a vision of getting the SLC campus more involved with the Dade City community the way that USF is involved with Tampa.

She is working with Judith Rochelle, Director of Public Affairs, to try and accomplish this. In addition to being the yearbook editor, Tracey is the editor of a section of the Pasco News devoted solely to SLC. Tracey feels SLC offers the community a wide variety of things. For instance she says, "The Weekend College is a service to the community so that people around here can go to school without driving to Tampa."

Tracey feels SLC has shown a good selection of Faculty and Staff. However, she wishes SLC would offer a graduate program too.

Amanda Quintana is from Land O' Lakes, Fl. "Not where they make the butter," she says. Amanda is majoring in Psychology. When Amanda was asked why she chose SLC, she replied "It was down to this or USF. The student/teacher ratio is a lot less here. At USF it's like 100 to one." She feels that being a student at SLC, one can get an education on a more personal basis. She was also impressed with the beauty of the campus. A suggestion that Amanda has for improvement at the school was, "to let the on- campus as well as the off-campus students know what's going on at the campus concerning club meetings, activities, etc." Amanda expresses that she expects to get the best education she can at SLC and she is looking forward to continuing her education here.

Dawn Solt is a freshman also this year. Although Dawn is originally from New York, she has spent the past year living in Zephyrhills. Dawn is majoring in Child Psychology. She chose SLC because it was close to home and she had heard positive things about it. As far as expectations from SLC, Dawn expects the school

Tracey Dannels
Photo by Margo Bednar

to provide her the best education available. She wants to be more knowledgeable in her field of Child Psychology and to be effected in a positive way. She is hoping Saint Leo will be able to provide this for her.

For the most part, students at SLC are serious about getting an education. These students are willing to put forth the effort and achieve this goal. The students interviewed do not expect more from SLC than SLC expects from them.

What attracts students to Saint Leo College?

By Dana Jeffers
Monarch Staff Writer

The 92-93 Academic school year is now into full swing, and students have plunged back into their studies once again. Everyone is busy meeting new friends from other areas of the country. It may come as a shock to many that students from as far away as Hawaii have learned of Saint Leo College and have chosen to attend here. Since SLC is in a rural setting, it may sometimes be difficult to understand how students heard about the school. In interviews with four students, they explain how they became interested in SLC.

Elaine Podgorny, a senior majoring in Special Education, is from Warren, Michigan. She found SLC simply by looking through a college catalog. Elaine also considered Barry University, Florida International University, and Saint Thomas University, all of which are in Miami. When asked why Elaine chose SLC over the other colleges she replied, "It was the area, the size and the compactness." Throughout her stay at SLC, Elaine has been most impressed with the genuine concern the teachers show towards the students. With the encouragement of one faculty member here at SLC, Elaine changed her major from Elementary Education to Special Education. The only disappointment Elaine experienced at SLC was the housing situation. One suggestion she would like to see implemented at SLC, is some kind of recognition program for work study students. "Even if its something as simple as a pen or an awards dinner. Or maybe nominate a best work study student of the month. Just something to show that the college appreciates the work study students."

Jason Montgomery, a freshman majoring in Liberal Arts, is from Montville, New Jersey. Jason heard of SLC when he lived in Florida previously. While living in New Jersey, though, SLC representatives visited the Marriott Hotel in his town promoting the school and its degree programs. Jason thought the programs they were offering looked interesting,since he knew that he wanted to return to Florida as a college student. Jason also considered Palm Beach Atlantic College, Nova University, and Flagler College. "All these schools were in urban settings, which I felt would distract me from my studies." Besides the distraction of a big city, Jason chose SLC over the other schools because of the size of this campus and the feeling of knowing his way around enough not to get lost. However, Jason had never visited the campus prior to Freshman Orientation. Jason has been most impressed with the faculty and teachers and the friendliness of the campus community. Although he has not been disappointed in any way, his only suggestion for improvement would be to provide some kind of transportation to and from Marmion and Snyder Halls.

Connie Perrone, a freshman from Staten Island, New York, learned of Saint Leo College from the Barron's College Reference Guide. She became interested in SLC, "because it was a small school and it had a good biology program," she said. She also mentioned that the "Florida weather" was very instrumental in influencing her. Connie also considered Saint Francis College in Pennsylvania, Wagner College in New York, and Iowa University. Connie stated, "Iowa was too big, while Wagner College was too close to home and I wanted to go away to school. At Wagner I would be commuting." She also explained that Saint Francis College was basically the same as SLC; however, she chose SLC because it offered a better biology program. Connie has not been disappointed in Saint Leo so far. Connie is very optimistic about Saint Leo and she says, "I hope to leave Saint Leo College being a more well rounded person, gain experience, and obtain a good job."

Jeff Ganz, a freshman from Smithtown, New York, says he had never heard of Saint Leo College until the SLC baseball coach called him. Jeff then visited SLC in November of his high school Senior year. Jeff also looked at Eckerd College, Florida State University, Sacred Heart, and Troy State University. Jeff chose SLC because he could play baseball here. Jeff also said that Eckerd College was on the beach and he felt that would cause him to "flunk out." He said he didn't choose the other schools because, "FSU was too big and Sacred Heart was too close to home and Troy State was in the boonies. The nearest town was 20 miles away." Jeff has been most impressed with the new friends he has made. The only suggestion Jeff has for the Saint Leo and San Antonio area is to "build a town."

Because of all the various people who are attending SLC, it makes college more interesting and challenging. Its fun to hear the accents people acquire while living in other states. Most students didn't experience this kind of cultural interaction in their high schools.

November 1992 SLC Calendar

November 19: 8 p.m.
Twister Tournament

December 1992 SLC Calendar

December 2: 9 p.m.
Movie: WHEN HARRY MET SALLY

December 5: 9 p.m.
Christmas Formal

Students offer their ideas for entertainment

Special to the Monarch
By Connie Perrone

What kind of entertainment is needed on campus?

Picture a small sized college in a rural town. The nearest big city with malls,movies and fun things to do is over 30 minutes away and not everyone has his/her own car.You have just pictured the scenario at Saint Leo College. So what then are we to do for fun on campus? When asked this question, Saint Leo students had some ideas of their own for the kinds of entertainment they want to see.

Stacey Oehmannn, Jacksonville, Fl:
"I think bands and live musical entertainment should be brought on campus.They do not even have to be big name bands or anything, the local bands will do fine and everyone would have fun."

Audrey Brown, Ft Lauderdale, Fl:
"Definitely more comedians and musical entertainment.The dances are a lot of fun also when you meet and have a great time with your friends."

Elizabeth Trksak, NY,NY:
"The town itself needs more things for kids to do, like movie theaters and a few good clubs."

Ellen Hudson
Photo by Margo Bednar

John Bardinius, Stuart, Fl:
"There should be more dances and something like a school spirit type of thing.Kind of like a pep rally where all the members of the different sports teams would be announced and everything."

Casey Mikusi, West Long Branch, NJ:
"Everyone has a great time at the dances so there should be more of them.Also more movies should be shown in the Cage.For fun, we could all get together and play some sport, like tag football,boys and girls mixed."

Eric Gray, Warner Robbins, GA:
"There should be more dances, bands and comedians on campus."

Glenn Ladwig, FL:
"I feel there should be more structured

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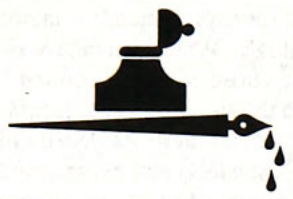
LEISURE

Sincerely Yours,



Dear Sincerely Yours,

My life is falling apart. Here is my depressing situation: I have a serious boyfriend at home. We have been fighting all the time lately, and I think he wants to break off our one-year relationship. Though we're miles apart, I still desperately want it to work. He thinks the distance is killing us. What should I do?

-Shattered Heart

Dear Shattered Heart,

Your problem is a tough one. Though it's hard for me to tell you what to do, I can provide some helpful options. Talk to your boyfriend, and tell him how you feel. Let him know that you are willing to do whatever it takes to make it work for the both of you. To somewhat ease your mind, try not to dwell solely on him while you are here because it only makes the distance hurt more. Join clubs and activities with friends, and get involved. If he does decide to break it off, be prepared to accept it. Make the best of your times in college before they become history. Things may be easier to settle when you go home for the holiday breaks. Good Luck!

-Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

Help! I am a freshman in Marmion who is enormously homesick. I sit in my room and think about my friends at home and the fun we used to have there. Do you think it was a mistake to attend college out of state?

-Homesick Blues

Dear Homesick Blues,

Absolutely not! It's quite natural to miss your family and friends back home. Everyone occasionally experiences these feelings. The transition becomes easier to adapt to when you become optimistic and hopeful about your new surroundings. Instead of sitting in your room, join some clubs, try-out for a desired sport and get involved in activities with your new friends. You'll soon feel much more at ease and make Saint Leo College your second home.

-Sincerely Yours

Ron's World

Ron Broz
Copy Editor

I apologize to anyone who came here hoping to find humor, but I've got to do this before I can write anything funny.

Once there was a man named Frank Albrecht.

I look around these days and wonder why, with all of the people I've ever met in my life, I've never seen anyone who could come close to what this man was.

He was a good man who loved his family and worked hard all of his life. He taught me how to bait a hook and fish off of a dock (I never liked boats). He taught me how to work with wood and metal and showed me how to just look at something broken in such a way as to know how to fix it. He taught me to always speak my mind and to treat people as fairly as I could.

He taught me to think real hard on something before believing in it, and then if I decide for it, that I should stand by it through anything - right to the end.

He was always there whenever I needed advice, to talk, or just lunch.

He could always beat me at playing "mercy."

He was a self-made man, coming up from nothing, getting married, working several different jobs, raising a family, finally starting his own business - he showed me that the American Dream exists.

It's real. It's out there and all I have to do is quit bitching, go out and get it.

He told me to find just one or two people that I could depend on and hold onto them real tight, and if I could do that, I'd always be able to tell the rest of the world to go to hell.

Everything good or strong that I am came from him.

He was....and is the solid core that I am built around.

He is the main reason that I'm not dead or in jail right now.

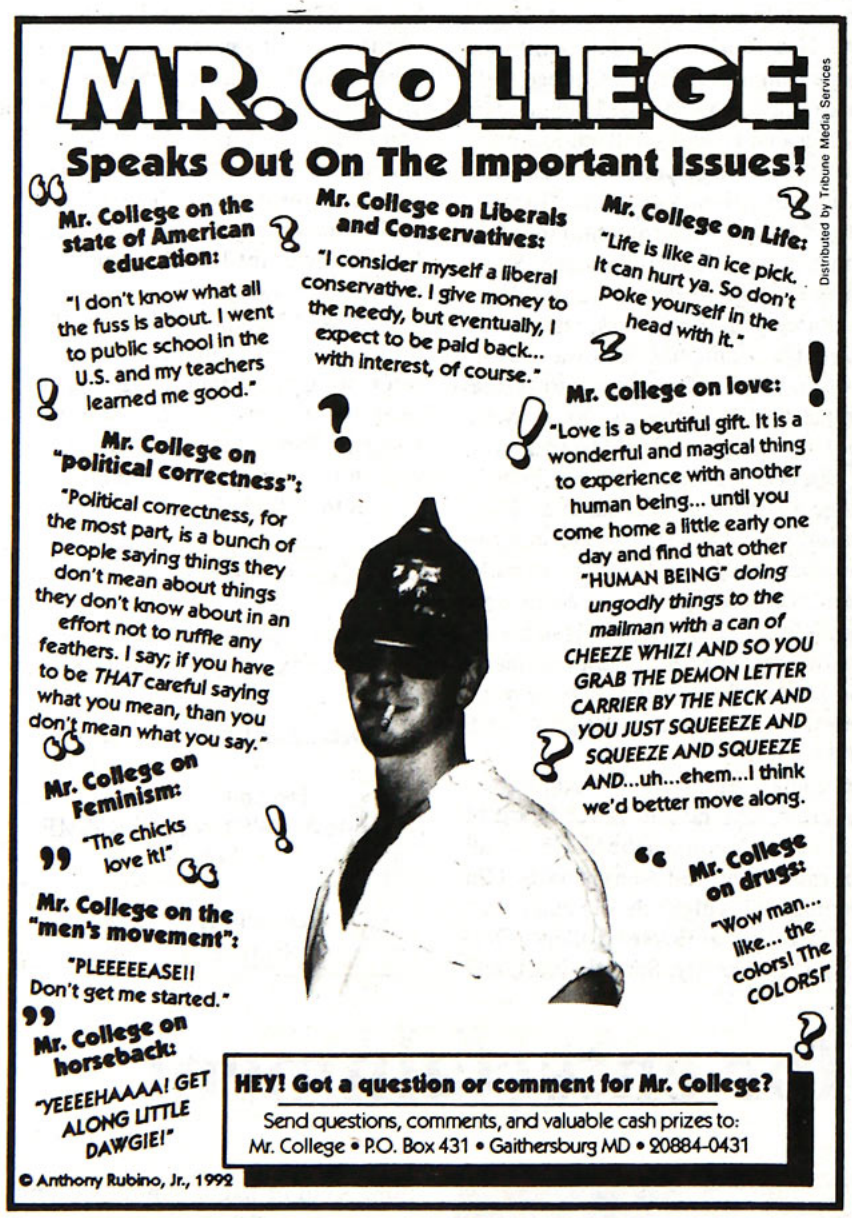
The other day, a good friend told me that I'll just have to do what I've always done with my life, and go on asking myself "what would Grampa want me to do," and as long as I do that, he'll still be with me sometimes.

So I guess that's what I'm doing.

Goodbye, Grampa.

I love you,

Ronnie.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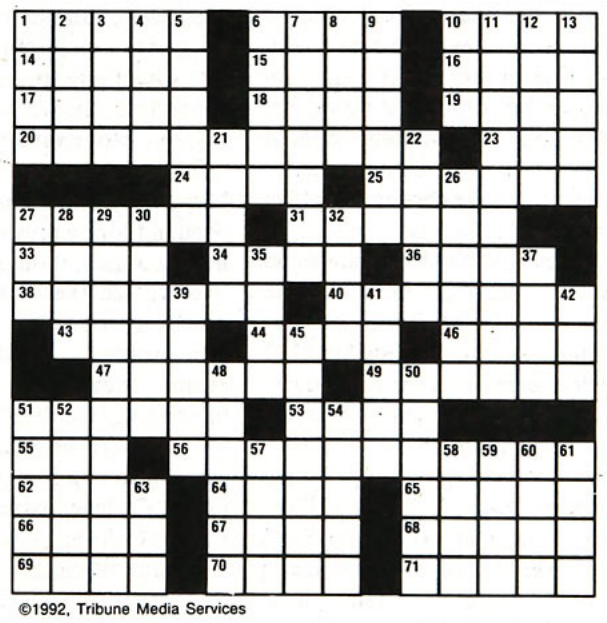
by Louis Sabin



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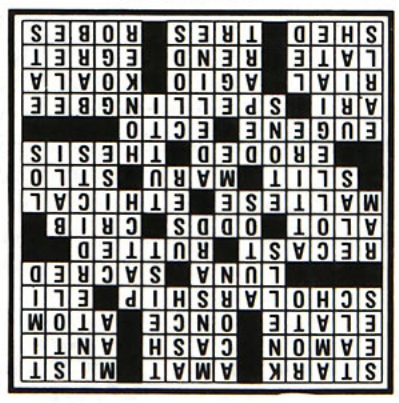

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field trips to different places, like the one we took to Busch Gardens. We could go to Universal Studios or even a horseback riding trip. All the different halls could get together and pool some of their hall money to pay for trip expenses."

Dennis Freund, Dade city, FL:
"I think a huge cookout would be fun. We could have a huge waterskiing party at the lake and play sports like volleyball.

Also, the school should get together for some trip like a deep sea fishing thing."

Ellen Hudson, Guyaquil, Ecuador:
"We should organize something of a sports day on campus. The teams could be made like girls vs. girls, boys vs boys, from the different halls like Marmion vs. Henderson or Snyder vs. Benoit.

We could play volleyball or softball or make up crazy games on our own."

SPORTS

SLC soccer game ends in draw

Special to the Monarch

The Monarchs of Saint Leo and the Moccasins of Florida Southern played to a 2-2 draw during the Monarchs final game on October 31, Saturday night, in Lakeland. The Monarchs got on the board first when Phil Pooler drilled home a free kick at the 1:06 mark. Pooler scored agin at the 37:13 mark when Steven Alvarez found him running at the back of the defense. Pooler redirected the ball past an oncoming Shawn Corgan.

The second half found Southern set up for the attack and the Moccasins found the net at the 71:52 mark. Robert Rampino found Barry Young at the far post and Young headed the ball past keeper Scott Bounds. F.S.C. struck again at the 78:15 mark when Rampino scored on a deflected shot.

Both teams played for the win in the remainder of the game and overtime periods which made for end to end action. Outstanding plays by both keepers kept it tied. Monarch goalie Scott Bounds continued his strong season with 16 saves. The two goals by Phil Pooler brought his scoring totals to 11 goals and 9 assists; the sophomore midfielder was ranked 11th in scoring for the South Region last week.

SLC Cross country places high

Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo College men's cross country team surprised the field with an impressive showing on Saturday, October 31, at the Sunshine State Conference Championships in Melbourne, FL. The fourth place finish was the highest ever for a Saint Leo cross country team. Rob Lalena led the way for the Monarchs with an 11th place finish. The Monarchs Eric Botello claimed 13th place and Don Monette took 14th place. Also scoring for the Monarchs was Alek Aponte in 19th and Steve Pineau in 26th.

The Saint Leos women's team placed fifth in the conference championships. The top finisher for the Monarchs was Jennifer Higgins in 30th. Also scoring points for Saint Leo was Cassandra Grieshop, Vicky Green, Jennifer Varie, and Theresa Vendetti.

The weekend's meet was the end of the season for both the men's and women's teams.

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Wed Dec 2	Georgetown University	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Dec 5	St. Thomas University	Home	7:30 PM
Mon Dec 7	Georgia College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Dec 9	Flagler	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Dec 16	Regis College	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 2	Bently College	Home	7:30 PM
Mon Jan 4	Merrimac College	Home	7:30 PM
Thur Jan 7	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Fri Jan 8	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 9	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 13	Florida Tech*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 16	University of Tampa*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 20	Eckerd College*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 23	Florida Southern College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 27	Barry University*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 3	University of North Florida*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 6	University of Tampa*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 10	Eckerd College*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 13	Florida Southern College*	Away	7:30 PM
Mon Feb 15	Rollins College*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 17	Barry University*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 20	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 24	University of North Florida*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 27	Florida Tech*	Home	7:30 PM
Mar 1-6	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar 12-13	NCAA Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar 25-27	NCAA Finals	TBA	TBA

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Games
Head Coach: Norm Kaye Assistant Coach: John Swart

Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat Nov 28	Lindsay-Wilson College (KY)	Home	5:15 PM
Mon Nov 30	Flagler College	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Dec 5	Armstrong State College (GA)	Away	4:00 PM
Wed Dec 9	Webber College	Away	7:00 PM
Thur Dec 17	Armstrong State College (GA)	Home	5:15 PM
Sun Jan 3	Shippenberg University (PA)	Home	2:00 PM
Wed Jan 6	Queens College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Thur Jan 7	Belmont Abbey College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Wed Jan 13	Florida Institute of Technology*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 16	University of Tampa*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed Jan 20	Eckerd College*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 23	Florida Southern College*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed Jan 27	Barry University*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 30	Rollins College*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon Feb 1	Southeastern College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 3	University of North Florida*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Feb 6	University of Tampa*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon Feb 8	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
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